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NEWARK OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1908.

## TRAIN HELD, CREW KILLED BY REBELS

SITUATION IN TURKEY GROWS MANY PROMINENT MEN WILL AD-MORE CRITICAL AS SOLDIERS ARE MUTINOUS.

Turkish Officials are Trying to Quell Disturbance.

Vienna, July 20-Macedonian rebels, under the leadership of mutinous Turkish soldiers today held up a miliplies of ammunition.

The Turkish commander in Salonica was notified and he ordered the Band. troops now stationed in eastern Macedonia to come at once to Salonica. The troops openly refused to leave, and threatened their officers with death. This refusal was wholly unexpected as the eastern part of Macedonia was not believed to be affected by the uprising.

Vienna, July 20-Numerous mutinies among the Redifs, waich embrace the second reserve of Turkey's military force, have taken place accord-Redif mutineers are joining the mutinous Carrison forces and swelling fer, congressman from the 7th disagainst Constantinople.

second reserve will become affected ant adjutant general of the G. A. R. as the "Young Turkey" idea is deep rooted among the Redifs.

The mutineers in Seeres and Salonica have issued a proclamation theatening death to all who refuse to join their ranks. No news has yet been received of a clash between the big army of rebels in these places and the Turkish troops sent against them.

Assassination is playing a prominent part in the uprising and it is reported that several German officers have been slain. Turkish officials are resorting to heroic measures to suppress all further mutinies.

## **BRYAN WANTS** MASSES TO GIVE

THIS FALL-WILL ASK FOR

til This is Done-Message Sent to Ohio Leaders.

Lincoln, Neb., July 20-William J. Bryan wants the masses to finance his campaign for the presidency, not only early Sunday morning. so, but in a statement issued today, essary. "if the rank and file of voters town. He was taken to the station, this afternoon and narrowly escaped ment Bryan said:

tion of tunds in small amounts from Dr. Homer Davis took charge of the hear the approach of the engine. crats who could not afford to make McCullough, operated upon him. His TAFT DEDICATES COURT HOUSE. a small contribution and the people condition is serious and his recovery mill never be able to control the gov- is doubtful. ernment until they take upon themselves the burden of supplying cam- the man as he was only conscious for paign funds.

party in Ohio that that state must be or "Chimus." but no address. The lomade sale for the Democratic ticke, cal railway officials have filed their this fall. Personal differences must be relegated to the rear and all efforts devoted to party success."

their ears Frank S. Monnett of Ohio, on his person, and the nature of the and E. H. Moore of Youngstown, are fracture of his skull might lead to the today hurrying eastward to carry this belief that he had been struck with confidential message from Bryan to some heavy, blunt instrument. The the leaders of the party in the Buck- theory is, however, given little creeye state. They held extended con- dence as the station agent at Summit ferences with the candidate at Fair- Station says that he distinctly underview. Bryan has not much hope of stood the man to inform him that he carrying Illinois. He has instructed fell from a train. his friends that the two real states in the middle west that can be carried are Indiana and Ohio.

Promises Interesting Meeting Tonight -Finance Committee Reduces Budget About \$50,000.

An interesting session of the city council will be held this evening when the regular routine business will be transacted, and the finance commit- an Indian mother or father punish a tee will make its report on the exam- child, nor have I ever seen an Indian ination of the budget.

Members of the Finance Committee state that they have materially reduced the budget by cutting out several of the clerk hire items and have otherwise reduced the appropriation ordinance to an extent in the neighborhood if \$50,000.

## OLD SOLDIERS REUNION AT **BUCKEYE LAKE**

DRESS EX-PRISONERS OF WAR NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Assassinations Are Numerous and the Congressman Ashbrook and Others Will Address Old Soldiers-A Fine Program.

All the arrangements are now complete for the big reunion of Union veterans and ex-prisoners of war, which is to be held at Buckeye Lake tary train bound from Salonica to on Welnesday, July 22. It is expect-Uskub, killed the train crew and mil- ed that this will be one of the largitary escort and looted it of its sup- est gatherings of old soldiers held in Central Ohio for a long time. Tag program is as follows: Music, "America," Buckeye Lake

Camp Fire, ten minute speeches of

Union soldiers' experiences. From 10 a. m. until lunch hous

there will be interspersed between camp fire, speeches and war songs. The ex-Prisoners' of War Glee club

will render their latest songs, led by Comrade Charles Durfee of Wells Post: G. A. R., Columbus.

In the afternoon there will be addresses by the Hon. W. A. Ashbrook, ing to news received here today. The member of Congress from the 17th district of Ohio: Hon. J. Warren Keithe army that threatens to march trict of Ohio; Hon. D. K. Watson, formerly attorney general under Gover-There is danger that the entire nor McKinley, and T. T. Smith, assist-

# SKULL BROKEN IN FALL FROM

FOREIGNER PICKED UP BY TRAIN ond of any of the alleged misdeals. CREW IN SEMI-CONSCIOUS CONDITION.

May Have Been Assaulted and Rob bed by Thugs-Is Now in the City Hospital.

FINANCIAL AID With probably a fatal fracture of Sheppard of the New York Irishthe skull, a foreigner believed to be American club winner of the 1,500-James A. Hillis, or Chimus, is lying FOR SUCCESS OF DEMOCRATS in a semi-conscious state at the City Hospital, where he was brought on SMALL DONATIONS.

Sunday morning at about 4 o'clock, from Summit Station. The man is believed to have fallen from a passing railroad train on the Pennsylvania, and was discovered lying alongside the track by the crew of extra east bound Pennsylvania train No. 8513

its subscribers. There are few Dem- case, and with Drs. Essington and

There was no means of identifying a short time. On his clothes were "You will tell the leaders of the found papers with the name "Hillis" report in the name of "Hillis."

It was hinted that the man may have been the victim of thugs, as he With the above message rirging in was neatly dressed but had no money

#### Y. M. C. A. RUNNERS.

Adrian, Mich., July 20-Running faster than 12 miles an hour the Toledo Y. M. C. A. boys in the New York to Chicago relay race, delivered a message to the Adrian runners at 9:14 today. The relay was resumed at Francont, O., today and the Bella vue runners reached Toledo at 5:17 this morning, one hour and 14 minutes ahead of the day's schedule.

"Affection for children is an Indian haracteristic," said Dr. Charles S. Moody of Idaho. "I have never seen child cry."

"This is the best thing out," remarked the dentist as he extracted the aching tooth.

Being in the right place at the right time isn't always a matter of ac-

## ATHLETES ARE **KICKING ABOUT FAVORITISM**

FOREIGN TEAMS THREATEN TO WITHDRAW FROM OLYMPIC GAMES THIS WEEK.

United States and French Teams Par ticularly Wrath Over Alleged Mistreatment.

London, July 20.-The withdrawal of several nations from the Olympic games before the end of the week isthreatened as a result of the growing disgust of foreign ceams over the management and the open charges that the British Olympic committee is showing favoritism to English ath-

The situation is the most critical that ever confronted an Olympian. So far the grumblings came largely from individual athletes, but they are so widespread and apparently so well founded that there is danger that they will crystalize into a united outbreak against the methods that have been employed.

The United States and French teams are particularly wroth over the treatment accorded them. There is no danger of the United States team withdrawing, as the Yankees are game and intend to take their medicine, no matter how bitter.

The French are not so even tempered, and today found them on the point of revolting. The way several of their riders were fouled by British riders in the bicycle races without the offenders being punished, while several heats were taken from the French for alleged fouling has put the men from across the English channel in highly explosive state.

MOVING TRAIN The Scandinavians are the only team standing by the English. This is probably due to the fact that their athletes have not as yet had the short

The United States has suffered again from the "blind" method of heat drawing as Thomas Bromitow of the Irish American team of New against each other in their heat in daughter. the 800-meters run, and Melvin W. With probably a fatal fracture of Sheppard of the New York Irish- talked to Wolfe and her daughter and other in their heat.

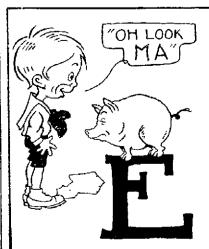
Mr. Vergil Overturf, of 70 Ninth erything all right. The man was partly conscious when street, was struck by a B. & O. yard he explained that such action is nec- found by the train erew near the engine at the North street crossing of the country are to have a hand in where the agent was able to learn instant death. As it was, the bicycle directing its affairs." In his state- that the man had fallen from a train he was riding was ground to pieces, a few hours before. Later he was but aside from a few bruises Mr. Ov-"I wish every Democratic paper in placed on the east bound extra and crturf was not seriously injured. He this country would begin the colec- brought to the City Hospital, where is hard of hearing and did not see or

Hot Springs, Va., July 20-With a short talk on "Administration of Jus- HISTORIC" PLAINS OF ABRAHAM tice," in which he referred to Jefferson. Chief Justice Marshall and otner great Virginia jurists, Candidate Taft today formally dedicated the handsome Bath county court house in Germantown.

LEGISLATORS IN POKER GAME.

Atlanta, Ga., July 20 - Five members of Georgia's legislature are out on bail here today following a raid on the Kimball House, one of the city's leading hotels, where detectives captured the law makers and confiscated a jackpot of \$500. All sorts of liquors were found in the room.

### WHAT IS IT?



What kind of wood?

Answer to Saturday's puzzle

### CARDINAL GIBBONS TALKS.



New York, July & -Before the tics.' in said. Cochig Albert, of the North German gradual frend toward unrighteous-Lloyd line, steamed away too Medit-

## THREE CORNERED

Matrimonial Tangle Grows More Mysterious Each Day-Wolfe Refuses to Make Statement.

tery of the Benner-Wolfe-Malone back. matrimonial tangle was deepened on Saturday by the visit of Mrs. Hughes of Portsmouth to Bainbridge to get her daughter, Miss Clara Malone, or York, and H. P. Ramey of the Chica- Mrs. Wolfe No. 1, and take her home. Opening Skirmish in Sensational Progo Athletic association, are pitted Mrs. Hughes returned without her

She went to Wolfe's home and in the afternoon Wolfe took her to the station and put her on a train for of the demurrer to the plea in the chance to talk to her. This action is F. Laning, indicted on charge of emregarded as puzzling, because Miss Malone's family had said they felt sure Wolfe had duped the girl into a mock marriage. Mrs. Hughes and Wolfe laughed and joked as they said good by and seemed in good humor. Mis. Wolfe No. 2, who is at home in Bainbridge, says she has not lost faith in Wolfe and thinks he will make ev-

Wolfe refused to make a state

### WILL CELEBRATE THE FOUNDING OF CITY OF QUEBEC

OCCUPIED BY CANADIAN MLITIA.

in Waters Under the Guns of the Citadel.

Quebec, July 20-Thousands of United States tourists are streaming into Quebec today to witness a week's celebration of the founding of the cit-300 years ago by Samuel ac Champlain. The Canadian milica is going Abraham, where General Wolfe for Louis as an "unfair" concern. Great Britain wrested Canada from the French under Gen. Montcalm. Under the guns of the citadel lies the tpick of the Br. ish navv. with the United States outfleship New Hampshire and warships from France. The Prince of Wale- is expected to arrive on the battlesh p Indomitable with an escort of other warships Wednesday. Vice P codent Fairbanks will arrive tomorroy to be in time to greet the Prince of Wales. Field Marsas Lord Roberts o England is a prominent figu 🗸

### **PRINCE**

Of India on His Way to Newark and Hospital Officers Are After Himtor Insanity.

The Prince of India is coming to except by the police.

ness in the great mass of our people in my mind that an announcement is in some respects that thinking men erranean ports, Cardinal Gibbons who must realize the problem must be met is leading a party of priests on a pil- without delay. There are no politics in a sort of intermediary, state now, grimage to the Eternal City, discussed without morality. There is no moralpolitical and moral conditions in this ity without religion and without recountry with a particular reference to ligion there is no God. Bring God into the hearts of the people and you "I am much concerned about poli-lelevate them as no other way can do."

> just escaped from the Columbus Insane Asylum, and is thought to be on his way to Newark. Just who he is the police do not know, but the authorities say he

to apply to an insane person, and has

claims to be the Prince of India and Chillicothe, O., July 20-The mys- they are mighty anxious to have him

### LANING CASE

ceedings Against Congressman From 14th District.

Norwalk, O., July 20.—The hearing meter run, and J. P. Halstead of New the station and put her on a train for of the demurrer to the plea in the York, must also run against each Portsmouth without giving anyone a abatement filed by Congressman Jay NO TRAIN ROBBERY bezzling 20 shares of Norwalk Savings Bank stock and for getting money by false pretenses in connection with the failure of the Ohio Trust company, was taken up Monday before Judge Doyle of Akron. The trial weer current here, causing much exof charges against Laning and his citement. associates will be taken up later, in case the demurrer is sustained. Six of the leading lawyers in northern Ohio are defending Mr. Laning.

### CITATION FOR CONTEMPT OF SUPREME COURT

Washington, July 20 .- Citation for contempt was issued by Justice Gould of the Supreme court of the District of Rogers of Middletown, N. Y, slayer son and former Congressman Thomas Columbia this afternoon against Pres- of Willis C. and Fred R. Olney and F. Magner. Warships From M Nations Anchored ident Samuel Compers, Vice President John Mitchell and Secretary ter of Mrs. George Ingerick, house-Frank Mornson of the American Fed- keeper for the Olnevs, was electro- night, when resolutions were adopted able September 8th, and the officials named are to show cause why they Laudiero, an Italian, paid the death District to ascertain the sentiment in should not be punished for alleged penalty for the murder of Don Michviolation of the injunction issued last |ele Dambro, a contractor, March, forbidding them further to refer in print or by speech to Bucks into camp on the historic Plains of Stove and Range company of St.

### ROYALTY

Fined in Police Court This Morning by the Mayor-King Edward Arrested.

Although King Edward is supposed o ne in Windsor castle, or at least in "dear old Lunnon," at the present time, yet the fact remains that a drunk from Johnstown who was consed to the guards in the latest approved nanner, gave his name as King Edward when stated Saturday night. He was taken in by Officers Carcoll and Callan. Mayor Athecton didn't have much tesper, for his royal highness, so he gave him the usu d drunk fia.e.

Other drunks, loiterers and disor-Sewark unless interrupted while on literlies were taken in by Officers Suthis way, but absolutely no prepatation, Jaruson, Carrell, Callan, Hagor The Prince is "batty," "woozy" or session of court.

## WORKMEN SHOULD PROFIT IN PROPORTION TO CONTRIBUTION

### Is Declaration of Mr. Bryan in Speech Before Students of Fremont Normal School---Important Utterances of Democratic Leader Made Saturday.

Lincoln, Neb., July 20,-Declaring the principles of what I stand for that society had not given to the producer his equitable reward, and that the administration of the government should be changed to remedy this If you will examine the platform condition, William J. Bryan Saturday adopted at Denver you will find that from the lawn of his home, delivered It closes with an appeal to those who one of the most important utterances in the last several years.

The occasion was the visit of several hundred teachers and students of the Fremont (Neb.) Normal school. After shaking hands with the visitors, Mr Bryan was introduced by Prof. W. H. Clemmons, principal of the school. Bryan spoke as follows:

"It is true that I have not been officially notified yet of my nomination but there are certain things that have been said that have raised a suspicion going to be made soon that will not be a great surprise to me. But I am and it is not proper for me toen ter into any extended discussion until this announcement is officially made.

"But I cannot withstand the temptation to say a word when I am confronted by the students who come here with Prof. Clemmons and Mrs. Clemmons. They have been old-time friends of mine, and I am not going to take unto myself all the credit of world." your being here. Prof. Clemmons and I have been in politics together for a good while.

"It is well to have generous friends who overestimate your virtues and the millennium." minimize your faults, for I think it was Franklin who said more than 100 years ago that a man's friends had to those who call themselves Demoto overpraise him in order to make crats." up for the abuse he gets from his enemies he did not deserve, and it partial friends like Prof. Clemmons

#### is very fortunate that I have some ment of rewards of service." to make up for some who are a little the foundations of their beliefs withwhen they come to examine

Pittsburg, July 20.-Reports of a sensational train robbery on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad between Lowellvile and Newcastle Junction,

REPORTED ON B. & O.

According to the officials of the railroad and express company, the train reached Pittsburg at the usual time yesterday and left for the east at 8 o'clock without the crews reporting any trouble which is required in cases of robbery or other loss of express matter. The story originated gramme. when the train crew gave chase to 1 Among those who said they are for several tramps who were riding the Bryan and Kern are former Sheriff blind baggage. The passengers thought the train was held up.

#### TWO ELECTROCUTIONS.

Sing Sing., July 20-Charles H. Alice Ingerick, the 19 year old daugheration of Labor. The writ is return- cuted in Sing Sing prison this morning. Twenty minutes later Angelo

BOILER BURSTS ON WARSHIP.

Honolulu, July 20-Three mer were seriously injured and a score of others narrowly escaped being victims of a serious disaster when a tube in the forward boiler of the battlehip whether the league convention is for Kearsarge burst late Saturday might.

and what I tried for. "You are preparing yourselves for teachers, and what I want to say to

you today is in line with your work. desire to see this government a government of the people, by the people and for the people, and so administered that it will, so far as human wisdom can, secure to each individual the reward from society proportionate to the contribution that that person makes to the welfare of society. To my mind this is the ideal toward which a government should strive. There is a divine law for rewards. It is that every one shall enjoy in proportion as that person by energy and industry and intelligence contributes

to the yorld." Mr. Brya elaborated on this idea to a considerable extent and his remarks were frequently interrupted by hearty applause from his audience, showing their approval of his ideas. From among the more striking statements made by the speaker, the following few have been chosen:

"There is a divine law of rewards. It is that every one shall enjoy in proportion as he contributes by energy, industry and intelligence to the

"To my mind this is the ideal toward which a government should

"The Democratic party cannot bring

"We do not expect a nation to be free from faults when it is intrusted "It is the purpose of those who are

Democrats to secure a better adjust-

"We cannot ask others to examine

### INDEPENDENTS ARE SWINGING TO BRYAN

After One Brooklyn League Declares for Democratic Ticket Leaders Express Approval.

New York, July 20 .-- Following an announcement Saturday that the Independence League of the Tenth Asmembly district in Brooklyn has declared for Bryan leaders of the league in various parts of the borough asserted their approval of such a pro-

M. J. Flaherty, former Registrar Alfred J. Boulton, Borough Secretary Charles Frederick Adams, Robert Stewart, Francis X. Carmody, former Deputy Register Gustave W. Thomp-

The action of the Tenth Assembly District league was taken Friday asking delegates to the national convention from the Sixth Congressional the other sections they represent as to the advisability of supporting Bryan and Kern. The resolutions assert that the Tenth District strongly favors

Prominent league men said that the majority of members of their organization in Brooklyn will vote for Bryan him or not.

### SEN. ATWELL HANDED A LEMON BY MUSKINGUM CO. REPUBLICANS

ZANESVILLE, July 20 -The only interest stirred up during the early hours of the Republican county, convention Saturday was occasioned by a resolution endorsing Senator W. S. Atwell for renomination.

The resolution was introduced by J. R. Rhoades of Highland township and referred to Senator Atwell as a "freind of labor and temperance," on account of his work in the last general assembly. It also instructed the del egates to the senatorial convention to support Senator Atwell.

The resolution was lost on the vote and cheers from the opponents greeted the anouncement of the result.

L. E. Brelsford at once moved its adoption and was seconded.

"Berry" Morgan shouted that this was no senatorial convention and tions have be a made to receive him and Detective Roberts. They were all moved to have the resolution tabled. He was out of order and the chairgiven the usual dose in this morning's man called for a rising vote, owing to the hum of conversation which of it greeted the announcement of the result.

# THE LITTLE FINGER OF THE GOD by Owen Oliver:

won't carry it past the first shop where they're treated fair; and as for collectors, they'll come anywhere after you once they find you've good stuff and tell the truth about it."

years, and I am bound to say that I consider him a truthful man, in spite of the following story. It came out when I was selling him the last boxful of things that my brother sent home from Burman, and

nounced, "and you can keep the joss." It was a queer little idol with two gilt heads. "I'd reckoned on fifty," I said, the smiled, "Well, nearly. Make it forty guineas and take the joss, as you call it."

"but I won't have the joss. I never deal in them; and if I were you I'd advise your brother to leave them alone, the next time you write. Most of them aren't pukka josses, only shams; but you may happen to get landed with a real one."

"You don't mean to tell me that you be lieve in them?"

up to me. I saw that the little finger wa-

stated grimly: "a god they call him." "Well." I said, "I'll take forty guineas-

He considered thoughtfully. "I don't suppose it matters now," he de cided. "It was a good many years ago.

And this is the story that Mr. Levy-as I have called him-told me in the dark

little perior behind his shop:--An American sailor brought it here it a cab. It was life size, and so exact life that, upon my word. I almost thoug he was pulling a body out of the sack a

first; and then I stood and stared at it an didn't say a word.

It was a man-leastways a god-carved out of a fleshy brown wood that passed for the natural color of the face and handwithout touching up. The hair was rea. hair, black and long and harsh with ago The teeth were real teeth, too, I judged. though how they were put in the mouth which was only slightly open, I could never make out. The head seemed to be cut out of a solid block, and I couldn't see any joints or feel them under the hair. The eyes were some kind of glass, and i couldn't see how they were put in, either: and another curious thing was that the clothing was made of a different kind of wood, and where it opened you could see the flush brown body, but you couldn't find how it was got over the body or the body underneath it. The cloak was hard black wood carved with flowers-well, not exactly flowers, but figures shaped something like flowers, as you see in some wall papers. The hem of h was ornamented! but it wasn't. It was a composition of walkey to the door over there and called he know a for shour these things I brass, but I've never seen the exact kind into the ship, before or since. There were buckles of [ "Isaac," I said, "come here for a p.init on the sandals. The sandals were just size." I don't open my save alone with a said, "a sort of ided, that I can't place at carved out of abony, and yet as thin as I sent Isaac back to the step. heavy and took a for of moving-mod

"Umph." I said. I was a little parameter to se. I'm particle west of a second of the foundation of weather myself to know what it was weath of new afterney've lived up see in large as beself of the refer to the control of the particle of the larger.

The second secon

"But I'll tell you this. The law can sovel for a tertiagmi and look frame to be a how how all the leads int a another touch me, or you not over here."

Led I'll its negative it we had be here. Then I had a call depend on any life is a first fine of the living fine in the letter."

Judge of men and I believed him. Any free, a scenare generating a tell, thin, may have men look. If I we same look. If I we same look it in the letter."

besides, if it had been stolen in this come very dark man of about for dive. Then I had be not for dive. The looked at it thoughfully.

try, I should have heard of its first and heard of its first part of the heard of its first and heard of its first part of the heard of its first part of the heard of its first and heard of its first part of the heard of its first heard of its first part of the heard of its first part robbed some joss house over yea, I made his the a congruntiquities till he's grown assect. we doubt, and they'd never trouble up. the look a not also them. Professor Setting Lines ; do so and looked at me

forward and his head went on his knees this. Get out the axe and the coal hamand the old jess lifted his arm, the one with the dagger, like a flash. I caught the professor came out from behind the Isaac by the collar and jerked him back just in time. He must have touched a spring, but we could not find it. We wrapped the dagger in sacking before wrapped the dagger in sacking before was carried him manairs.

"Isaac," I said, "I've had enough of this, Get out the axe and the coal ham mer and we'll smash the thing up." But the professor came out from behind the curtained door.

"No, no!" he begged excitedly. "No, work! Such wonderful work! You may have carried him manairs.

wrapped the dagger in sacking before work: Such wonderful work: I to that work is such wonderful work. I the carried him upstairs.

It seemed to have got on my nerves and I dreamed a good bit about it that hight. I thought it was in a sort of temple with open sides, surrounded by sand and palms, and a lot of brown men were pushing me toward it, and its veil went up and its eyes seemed to draw me, and when I got within reach they tripped and work: Such wonderful work: You thay have your thousand pounds yet. Come and I dreamed to the shop parlor and sat down, and what he said was this:—
"You daren't keep it while they're after it." he said, "and I daren't take it, but suppose we can get them to give it up? What then?"

What then?"
"It would murder one of us." I said. "No. no. When I had it I'd soon find

off its face and its eyes were staring at me. I covered it up with the counterpane before Ffinished my sleep.

About half an hour after we had set it in the window the next morning the two foreign men came in and salamned to me. I might have been looking at the image except for one difference. Their faces were flesh that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and the joss face was wood that looked like wood and never constitution of the image and jabbered with delight; I was younger then in their lingo as if you were the joss and tell them to go off and never come

and then they went.

thing with a sketch of it, and if you won't give me a thousand for it some one else

not find it. The darger came down just "Yes," he said, "on, yes, not find it. The darger came down just "Then stop and talk to them if they "So I saw or I shouldn't have cores means several things—The God Who in front of the crossed legs, where a come back."

"So I saw or I shouldn't have cores means several things—The God Who in front of the crossed legs, where a come back."

"No." he refused. "I don't want them to connect me with it, but I'll stay in

and when I got within reach they tripped and when I got within reach they tripped me with a rope, and just as I was falling I awoke. It was beginning to get light, and there the thing squatted on the table where I had put it and the veil had fallen its followers."

"You'll never persuade them to go,"

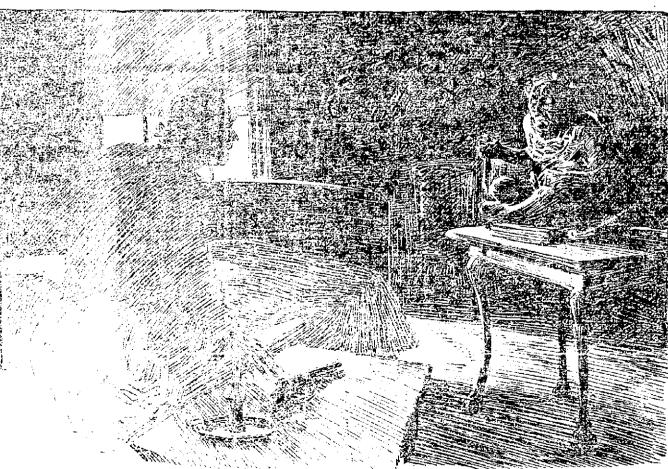
they pointed to the image and jabbered in their queer lingo and made a lot of signs and played a sort of play. One was the joss, it seemed, and the other stood for me, and if I didn't go and kneed to him and then give him to them he would kill me, or they would. I was not sure which. Anyhow I took up a dog whip—a Swede brought it from Iceland—and then they went.

and stopped me from running after them. And it they did not any time-Well, the ris

to let it go. "Not for all the woodfaced dagoes in the world," I said, "I'll advertise the

"Very likely"—he shrugged his shoulders-"if that's the price you put upon your life." I turned a bit cold, for I knew that he understood a lot about those things. "Look here." I offered, "seven h posed to be seen by vulgar eyes, he ex-

plained, and They would deal better with dred and fifty down and you can take it me if I had freated it with respect. It now,



THE VEIL WAS OFF ITS FACE

AND THE EYES WERE LIKE

TWO BLUISH LAMPS"

Its eyes were staring at me

only to raise his little finger, and so, night. I didn't get to sleep at first, and notes or gold?"

again.

The next day there were two foreign men, as like as peas, and they had both lost the little finger of the left hand. When they salaamed to the joss they dagger went slowly up and quickly down. Then they went off.

When Isaac was going to take him out of the window that night he stumbled forward and his head went on his knees this. Get out the axe and the coal ham-

have your thousand pounds yet. Come

"It would murder one of us." I said.
"No. no. When I had it I'd soon find

"Do you seriously mean to say that a wooden finger would have brought them

Just as they were going the professor to it? Shown them the way?"

"I mean it very seriously," he said.

"And if they did find his little finger at hey go to-night, and I buy it. If they

"If they don't," I said, "so much the worse for them. I'm not afraid of a cou-ple of wooden faced brown men."

We assumed that they would make an attempt for it that night. So we did not carry it upstairs, but set it in the middle of the shop, on a low carved chair, inlaid with ivory, that looked like a throne—as I rather think it was; but the black who brought it didn't speak English well, and I could only make out that it was some-thing to do with a 'great ju-ju.' called me if I had freated it with respect. It was a gift," he said, "messaled was a god that took sacrifices, he assured me, and he showed me that the right "How do I know. It's all jabler, jable door from this room. It was dark except for a faint glimmer from the fandight over the shop door. The shutters were up on the door and the window. The darkness got on my nerves, and whenever Ko-ko. We put a screen behind it, and the professor sat behind the screen. I hid behind an Indian cabinet that stood near darkness got on my nerves, and whenever

the professor stirred I jumped, thinking that it was the joss moving. Twelve struck, one, two: then I heard a faint noise at the window of the shop "They'll come close by me," I whis-pered "Hadn't I better move?";

tween you and the light—what there is. Keep quiet."

I kept quiet, shivering with excitement;

or if it was anything else it wasn't from fear of them. I'll own that I didn't feet

quite easy about the joss.

At last the fastening went back with a sharp "clack." Then the window was opened slowly. Then I heard them in the room; and then they crept into the shop and stood just inside it, close to my elbow. The glimmer from the fanlight showed them. They salaamed to the figure and spoke in soft Jeprecating tones, and sudlenly a voice came from it weil, I suppose it was the professor, but it sounded unearthly and angry. It seemed to be giv-ing orders. When it stopped they turned half round, as if they were going, and suddenly the man next to me pounced upon me in the dark and almost threw me over his shoulder into the arms of his companion. Then both seized me from behind and pushed me toward the joss. The vell was off its face and the eyes were like two bluish lamps. One of the men put his leg in front of me and tripped me. went down on my knees before the thing. I saw the dagger going up. head was pressed upon his legs, and no left arm was seized by the wrist and forced forward. I felt a sharp pain in the hand, and then I Gink I fainted.

When I came to I was lying on the floor, bound and gagged. I could move a thumb and three fingers of the left hand. There was only a pain and a bandage in place of the little finger-so I judged by the feet. The professor and the two wooden faced dagoes were lifting the jess into a great basket with handles. They had lighted a lamp somewhere and it shone upon the figure as they lifted it, its left side was toward me, and I hap-pened to notice the left hand. The little inger was complete.
"Of course," Mr. Levy remarked when

he had finished the story, "lots of the josses you come across aren't the real thing. They're just parior ornaments, so

Output took he so, we per Rende O. All Companies and the composition of the composition o I have dealt with Mr. Levy for several this was the way of it:-"Forty pounds for the lot," he pro-He tapped his teeth with his pencil. "I'll make it forty guineas." he agreed, "Come, come, Mr. Levy!" I protested. . He spread out his left hand and held it "It's the little-finger of a joss now." he and the story." but, if you tell any one, keep names ou

> I want my money new; and when I say low I don't mean to-morrow, or this even-

ng, de yeu understand?" "Well." I said, "what do you want?" and folded his arms.

with metal beaten in to form a smaller "Two candred pounds," he said, and I wasn't sure. How did you tell?"

wood, but the legs were covered with: Dane came in and I got can the money. So he stepped in. Before I'd got the stockings, which is unusual-stockings; and paid the American subsection. Then loss half way out of the emphanded was

silk and looking like open lace, showing "Now," I said, "I've bottlat it. Tell pailed down the blinds of the window and the brown legs through. The figure was two what you man." squatting cross legged and it had a dag-" off I wouldn't bell you while I was the gas. per in its right hand. The dagger was selling," he said, the said that the steel, very real steel, and as sharp as a you when I've so drive I warm you of TRZOT and engraved with deep cut lines, pape thing. Yet go for such prome cut to wat re-

All the engravings represented portions of lek returns, and get of a fit as some as of the human body: hands and feet and you can, and it you be no its be with a an ears and moses and fingers and toes and come after it over which he will also according to the first two heads—ence on each side. The figure that he wednesd to companie to the first sound anything extraordinary eye grows like that has the first he well also be a first to the first sound. From my account, but if you'd seen it! theory are, How that has a try a con-

The workmanship was wenderful wereless than come set of it, port take who are "It's a beauty, isn't it?" the saller said, there are ning?" And the word, when I had looked at it for givener and "Man." I said to myself. The aller so of the ground one and get it entire.

"Yes." I agreed. "It's good." It's good." It's good." It's good in the most inferred of any degrees, and I degree will. Unjoint and another I have been work, know when it is considered to the work give you what it is a will you give for it? he asked inferred of any degrees, and I degree will. Unjoint and any one any give you what it is a will you give for it? he asked inferred of any degrees, and I degree will want to be a work, know when it is a strong of the greek work in the most income of the work of the constant of the constant of the greek work.

ilid you come by it?"

So I stowed it to also our explositely a faith. "That's my business," he answered, bedief me and dishift mention it to a "But I'R tell you this. The law cast soul for a fortilym was told leave to become only our persons. In I'R is no rose, if the law cast soul for a fortilym was told leave to be consequently touch me, or you not over here."

Left I's no rose, it can be a time or an explosion. The level of an interest touch me, or you not over here."

He sat on the edge of the table-we I don't want faked stuff. Now these"- Repays, The God Who Strikes, It does, man's neck might be if he knelt at its were in this room, and he sat just there- he took up some little figures and ex- or they do. It is hapl to know how much feet. nd folded his arms.

"The thing's unikey," he said—he microscope and tasting them with his god's. You struymer holds that the professor explained, "he would be fold to went through the same pandomine as were evidently trying to force the catch. meant unique—"and I've run a risk for it tongue and leading de-in up to the light priests are hypnotists and the gold is only kneel a little to one side, or perhaps to before, and when they had gone I went har I wouldn't run again for a ferture, and then in the shade—"they are modern —but it's no use taking about it. I'll cross his hands ever his neck-so. Then in and asked him what they said.

"They called to you to do obelsance to The design and then in the shade—"they are modern to the shade of they are modern to the shade of the shad I bested at him and judged that he was very clever! They'd take in many people

"Very well." I agreed. How morth?" to your very experts." "Ah!" I sold. "They aren't right, then? flowery pattern. The sailor called it gold, he half his watch on the table, and I. He explained it to me, and finding that

Thought I'd ask him about the joss,

"I've got a figure in the back room," I

life or for fear any one should see, and he "Man alive!" he calsh, "Man alive!" The stared at it, and his mornic secured

"The you know what it is?" I mked. "Yes," he will me, "than so, it's bey

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They come for a I recommend you to "There is a proverb that 'A god has you."

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### TAFT'S BLUFF AS TO **CAMPAIGN FUNDS** FROM THE TRUSTS

And now Mr. Tail comes forward with a profession that he does not want corporations to contribute to his campaign fund. This is precisely the same character of the profession that Theodore Roosevelt made in the campaign of 1904.

Honest Teddy not only professed that he did not want any corporation money to aid his election, but he kept up a persistent denial that the corporations and trusts were making contributions to his campaign fund.

When Judge Parker made the charge openly in a speech that the aforesaid trusts and corporations were putting up their millions to enlarge the Republican compaign corruption fund, honest Teddy very promptly stigmatized Judge Parker as a member of the Rooseveltly constituted Annanias club. In plain English, Judge Parker was a liar, according to the pharisaical Roosevelt dic-

But all the time that Roosevelt was making these righteeus professions that he abhorred the idea of being elected by the aid of campaign funds donated by the trusts, Teddy's man Cortelyou at the head of the National Committee, was holding his inviting paws behind his back and the trusts kept right on handing over their millions.

In this way Roosevelt continued his method of fooling the people by false professions and hypocritical denials till after the election.

But when the investigation of the big New York life insurance companies made a few weeks after election brought out the fact that three of them had put up the sum of \$50.000 each to the Republican campaign fund, the truth began to penetrate the public mind.

Now Taft's man Sheldon has a fame as a fat-fryer equal to that possessed by Roosevelt's man Cortelyou in 1904, and it can be relied upon with absolute certainty that the Republican campaign funds will again be amply swelled as usual by the millions of the trusts.

The question is, can Taft in 1903 fool the people as Roosevelt did in

#### July 19 In History.

4817-Jane Austen, novelist of Eng. 4824-Augustine Iturbide, ex-emperor of Mexico, executed; born 1783. 1887—Dorothea Lynde Dix, emineut philanthropist, died; born 1505.

died; born 1830. The emperor of crown prince.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:23, rises 4:42; moon rises 41:22 p. m.; moon's age, 22 days; 7:01 a. m., eastern time, moon at last quarter; planet Mercury visible low in east before sunrise.

July 20 In History.

1854 - Caroline Southey, poet and novelist, widow of the laureate, died; born 1787. 1866 — Austrian - Italian

·naval battle of Lissa. 1870 - Beginning of the Franco-Prussian

1897-Jean Ingelow, British poet and novelist, died in London; born 1830. 1906-Peace between Guatemala and the Salvador-Honduras alliance.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:23, rises 4:43; moon rises 11:52 p. m.; moon's age, 23 days; plan- another. et Mercury visible low in east before sunrise; sun's declination today, 20 degrees 40 minutes north of celestial devised. equator,

For President. WILLIAM J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice President. JOHN W. KERN of Indiana.

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

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On New Apartment House to be Commenced at Once-The Bell Home Sold.

Robert S. McKay, manager of the Newark Paint company, has purchased the William Bell homestead on North Fourth street and will immediately start to erect a modera three story, brick apartment house. The plans are well under way for

the improvement and actual work will be commenced on the first of August. The building will be modern in Every particular when completed.

### PROTECT YOUR HORSE FROM SUN

"Gracious! Isn't this sun terrific!" grumbled the truck horse as he swelt- world. Nearly all of our foreign comered in the Main street sun one day this week.

returned the comfortable looking lish domestic life, died; born 1775, mare who hauls the garbage wagon. And the difference lay in the straw hat the latter wore.

"Every horse should have one." These hot days when the brain is 1907 - Hector Henri Malot, noted heated the entire system is affected. Prench journalist and novelist Horses suffer from the heat as well as men. A protecting straw hat with Korea abdicated in favor of the a cool, wet sponge in the crown greatly lessens their misery."

This weather is very hard on the in 1907. work horse. Here are a few hints that herse owners would do well to follow in warm weather:

Howeve should be watered eight or en ilmes a day.

the perspiration with clean warm materials so that we can build them See that the stable is clean and well

ventilated. Preside serven doors to keep out the flies.

Make your checkrein sleek if you an "international steel trust" in which use one at all,

succession, it art ask him to work. He are accomplished fact in a few weeks. Wet the shoulders and back with be grantic.

cold water and salt. In summer drive slower, feed more oa's and less corn and load lighter. H you lose your whip, don't buy

A specific for puin-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever the day of international a devised. A household remedy in Ameri- be much less imminent. ca for 25 years.

## FEW MERCHANT SHIPS

Lack of Marine a Peril In the Event of War.

HOW TO REHABILITATE IT

Not by Subsidies, but by Clearing Away Obstructions-Barbarous Navigation Laws and High Tariff Duties the Obstacles to Be Overcome.

Particular attention has been called to the great peril in which our almost complete lack of shirming would belok quickly into auxiliary cruisers, scont and dispatch boats, colliers, transports, hospital ships, etc. This serious condition has been forcibly illustrated by the recent necessity of employing for-Admiral Evans' fleet as colliers on its cruise to the Pacific.

It is therefore pertinent to inquire, Why have we no merchant marine and how can we get one? In his recent book on "The Tariff and the Trusts" Mr. Franklin Pierce answers these questions most clearly. In substauce his argument is as follows:

First.-By our barbarous and ancient navigation laws no American is permitted to buy a ship made abroad and register and sail it under his country's flag, nor can a ship be registered in which a foreigner has any interest as ! owner. These laws are retained for the in our system. An alien may own any chased in the United States. industry in the United States and run . we desire, import and use it if we pay the duty, just like an American product, but we cannot buy a ship and sail

it under the American flag. Second.—By our high tariff duties on iron, steel and nearly all other materials required for construction we make have based their demand for governthem about 40 per cent more than Engtribute on shipbuilding and for pri- given another vote of confidence? vate gain deprive the country of an industry important at all times and nec-

essary for its safety in times of war. Third.—American shipping has been discouraged by the decline in our courmerce caused by the protective tariff. Compared with other nations of our class we have small exports of manufactured articles, though we are fitted by resources and skill to be the greatest exporters of manufactured products in the world. In 1993 on the average each Englishman manufactured for export more than five times as much in value as the average American. We cannot sell more abroad unless we buy more abroad, for exporting is merely exchanging the products of our labor for the products of foreign labor. The same tariff wall that shuts out foreign products also shuts in American manufactures and discourages the building

and sailing of American shins In 1861, at the end of a long period of low tariffs, during which shipbuilding materials (chiefly wood) were cheap in America, we had a total tonnage of about 5.500.000, nearly equal to that of the whole British empire and about one-third of all the tonnage in the merce was carried on in American from the ocean.

The navigation laws prevented the buying of ships abroad for American use, and the high price of iron and steel prevented their construction here. In 1907 searcely one-tenth of our im-; ports and exports were carried in American ships, the actual tonnage engaged in foreign trade being reduced from 2.406.804 in 1861 to only 861,466

The logical conclusion from the above facts is plain. We can get back our magnificent merchant marine by repealing the navigation laws so that thost effectually save us." we can buy ships abroad or by remov-After a hot day's work, wash away ing the tariff duties on iron and other

A World Steel Trust,

A news dispatch from London states, on the authority of the Iron and Steel Trades Journal, that the formation of American, German, Russian and Brit-If your horse refuses two meals in ish steel interests will unite will be The headquarters of the trust will be Don't forget to grease your wagon, in London and its capitalization will would give us tellef from our greedy athletes were men that were men.

> Whether this greatest world trust will be assured in a few weeks or not, the way for its formation has been paved by the tariff policy, which shut out foreign competition and led to the formation of our great trust. If the planation in the showing knowledge of every man on board ship. tariffs dil not create national trusts. the day of international mergers would

#### A DEMONSTRATION.

What May Be Expected if We Leave Tariff Revision to Its "Friends."

The consideration which the consume's of the country are likely to receive if the "friends" of protection are given a chance to covise the durin uniter election" is foreshudowed by the treatment recently accerded to the taxpayers teensuriers, under another mime; when the naval appropriation bill was before the

The bill provided that the new bat-

deships "in all their parts shall be of demestic manufacture and the steel material shall be of domestic manufacture." Schator Gore moved to amen l to still a one this grow some so that us in case of war. We were very serlithe government would not be obliged ously embarrassed in the petty war to submit to the exactions of the steel with Spain by the lack of merchant trast, but the amendment was tabled vessels which could be transformed by a vote of 48 to 9. During the debate Senator Hale, chairman of the naval com wittee, stated that we now pay on the average about \$116 per ton for armor place, and Sepator Bacon recalled how, more than a decade ago, an investigation of the methods of the eign ships, with their crews, to attend armor manufacturers had disclosed that they were charging the government \$500 per ton for armor plate costing them about \$200 a ron and were guilty of frauds relating to the quality of the steel furnished. Senator Pagon stated that in recent years only two companies had bid on contracts for the construction of battle-hips, so manipulating their bids as to divide the work between them and show an utter absence of competition. He therefore offered an amendment giving the secretary of the navy authority to purchase materials abroad if the domestic material, in his judgment, could not be purchased at a reasonable price-that: is, the cost of manufacture plus a reasonable profit. A similar provision had benefit of a few American shipbuild- been inserted in the act requiring maing firms and are unlike anything else terials for the Panama canal to be pur-

In the debate there was no denial of it just as a native citizen would run it, the statements above mentioned and but if he owns a dollar's interest in a ino precense that competition in these ship it cannot obtain American regis- | materials is not completely destroyed, try. We may buy abroad any article leaving the taxpayers of the country at the mercy of the steel combination, yet this moderate and reasonable amendmeut was defeated by a vote of 36 to

If the steel manufacturers did not expect to get unreasonable profits on these battleship contracts, why did shipbuilding so expensive that it can they refuse permission to the governnot be carried on in competition with ment to avoid unreasonable prices by foreign builders. The result is that purchasing abroad? Why did the sen-American commerce is carried on either | are join hands with the steel combinain foreign owned ships or in those tion in holding up American taxpayowned by Americans and sailed under ers? Senator Beveridge voted for this foreign flags. American shipbuilders amendment, evidently remembering what he said at the Indiana convention ment subsidies on the fact that on ac- about protected interests acting "like count of the tariff their materials cost | highwaymen." If the people are treated thus just before election, when "the lish shipbuilders have to pay. Much interests" are more scared than they better than subsidies would be the re- have been for many years concerning moval of the tariff, which now allows the tariff, what treatment may they the steel trust and other trusts to lety expect if the friends of protection are

#### "Temple of Privilege."

A tariff laid to protect an industry from competition is in its very nature nothing but a privilege. What is the effect of a privilege granted to a class? It is not long before it comes to be regarded as a right. The class organizes to fight to preserve it; it allies itself with other classes enjoying privileges. These people unite to preserve their privileges in exactly the way that the nobles and the church and the army have in other countries and in other times. What we have done with our high tariff, our reckless land grants, our unlimited franchises, our winking at railroad discrimination, is to rear a temple of privilege in our land. To support this means more privilege, always more privilege, a thing so greedy that it is demanding now that last and cruelest sacrifice. the youth of little children and the

working hours of mothers. To substitute a privileged aristocracy for democracy is an immoral thing. It is destroying the very foundations of our manhood. The time was when to be an American meant that one must stand on his own feet and ask no man's aid We have now come ships. In 1869, after eight years of to boast of luck and of advantage and "Why. I hadn't noticed it." amiably excessively high tariffs and when iron of protection, a poor exchange, indeed, had largely superseded wood as mate- for self reliance.-Miss Ida M. Tarbell rial, our flag had almost disappeared . In an Address at the Recent Tariff Reform Dinner of the Reform Club.

> Friendly Trade Versus Battleships. "It pays so much better to sell the heard. foreigner our industrial product than to wage war with him that our invest-

There is not sing more sound in mor-

Trusts Favor Canadian Railroads. the fact that the Canadian road "pays only \$22 a ton for the same steel rails in fine shape, not one man sick or sore that cost American railroads \$28."

## OLYMPIC GAMES TRIP

How American Athletes Spent Their Time on Board Ship.

EXERCISES FOR EVERY DAY.

Voyage Across Atlantic Filled With From Going Stale-Fun Was Also:

Martin Sheridan, the athlete and special representative of the New York; The thing Wella at the Olympic games Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. in London, writing of the trip of the American athletes across the ocean,

The voyage from New York city to Southampton with the American Olymtic team was one of the most pleasant trips I have ever made. The weather was ideal with the exception of one day, when the sea was a little rough, The staterooms on board the ship for the first three days were very warm, making it uncomfortable for the boys to sleep.

The training on board of the ship started on a Tuesday morning, with the sprinters doing some limbering up ! on a wrestling mat spread at one end of the ship. The long distance men did their stunts in running around the upper deek, occasionally knocking over some passenger who crossed in their way. The passengers on board all became very much interested in the work of the boys, especially when the wrestling bouts were on, and several of the ladies spent most of their time watching Flanagan, Rose, McGrath and Coe, i the weight throwers, who played football and tossed the medicine ball for; exercise.

All the athletes with the exception of the weight men dined at two long tables in the center of the dining room; and are from a special bill of fare made out by Mike Murphy, the trainer. There was a special table for the weight throwers.

It was here Ralph Rose, John Flanagan and Matt McGrath caused a panic in the pantry at the first meal. Rose when he sat down to the table spied a dish of nuts and immediately made a grab for them, eating them a dozen at a time, shells and all. Flanagan grabbed the fruit dish, and in two bites the largest orange in the dish, skin and all, had disappeared.

McGrath for his first meal ate five plates of soup. four orders of fish, three broiled chickens, two steaks, six English plover, seven cups of custard, three pieces of apple pie, four cups of coffee and two pounds of cheese. His record for eating still stands. Rose has the next highest mark, two bites behind him, with Coe of Boston a close third.

At night Rose, Dan Kelly and Griffith had a slight attack of seasickness and failed to report for meals next day, On the day that the sea was a little rough, when the ship was rolling hard, all hands went down to dinner. A few minutes after the boys sat down to eat some of them began to feel a bit dizzy and began to leave the table without tasting their food. The first man to leave was Rector, and the other boys gave him the laugh as he went out the door to go on deck. He was followed by Huff and Cartwell, and the procession continued until there were about ten left at the table. The last man to leave was John Flanagan, and when the mighty Jawn stood up, after having about half of his dinner disposed of, all hands, including the captain and every guest at the tables, stood up and joined in the ovation as

he left the dining room. A funny joke was played on Dan Kelly one night as he was\_sitting at the dinner table. Moffit of Pennsylvania came in and told Kelly he was wanted at the telephone. Dan quite innocently got up and went out to answer the call. As he went out the door he asked one of the stewards where the phone was. The steward an-swered that a shark by the ship had it in his mouth. Dan failed to return for the remainder of his dinner.

Matt Halpin called a meeting of the boys for 4 o'clock one afternoon, and after Halpin had told them about the time laid out for their exercise every day Mike Murphy gave the boys one of the best heart to heart talks I ever

During his remarks Murphy said he had the best team under him now that ments ought to take the former rather he ever had, and he knew he could dethan the latter direction. In the long feat the whole world with them. He run commerce is a better national de- said he would not attempt to train any fense than areaments, giving the boy; that every boy was his own country immeasurably more strength, trainer and if any was in the habit of \* \* The true defense against ene- having a drink or smoke he could go mies is not to have them, and from ahead and have it. He would not stop that a promotion of commerce can him. But he must know about it, he told them. They were not ordinary men, he said, but they were America's als and economics than these words of best men, and it was up to them to see the completies on interstate commerce. They were in good condition to do jusspoken at the recent convention of the like to their country and themselves ! National Manufacturers' association. A when the time came at Shepher I's liberal part of the matter's expendi- Bush to do it. He said they had the tures for battlesh as devoted to the ex-1 pure red blood in their veins of meatension of compercial friendships with that were men and he would rather foreign peoples would be a much more have a man that was a man than a effective and more profitable form of gentleman, for a gentleman, he said, would steal another man's wife and a secured without hav expense at all by man that was a man would respect all letting down the tariff bars which pre- that was good and virtuous in his and vent the foreign competition which others homes and from his experience

When Murphy finished the eightyfive athletes stood up as one man and flung their caps round the room and The high pine of Canadian Pacific cheered their veteran trainer for fifstocks has la'ely been the subject of teen minutes. From that moment comment. One writer finds an ex- Murphy was respected and feared by

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OTHER GAMES

The Patterson Giants of this city,

defeated the Clay Lick Tigers Sunday

on then own grounds, by an over-

whelming score. The game was well

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To Have Finger Amputated at Clos-

or the Season—Other Baseball

Notes of Interest.

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Toledo cutfielder has been sold t

Montgowers of the Southern league

The deal was made Friday morning

The Portsmouth papers all speak

very highly of Stillwell, the new!

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PEGGY MOORE KEEPS

Miller Hit Hard But Parsons Had Something On Us During Short Second Game---Newark at Marion Today.

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LET THE TIGERS DOWN WITHOUT t acres first on a rater sector and A SINGLE HIT IN GAME YESTERDAY.

tom Portsmouth, While Mansfield fromces the fanks in Saturof 5 to 0 Pitcher Fulk was in high day's Game. form and allowed only two bingles

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### **INCREASE RATES** OR CUT WAGES

Railroad Men Say These Are the Alternatives-James J. Hill Favors Former Plan.

A dispatch from New York says. There are just three ways in which the problem now facing the railways of the country may be solved, namely, increased rates, decreased wages, or increased business, in the opinion of J. T. Harahan, president of the IIlinois Central railroid, who arrived here on the steamer Mauretan a after a vacation trip to Europe.

James J Hill, chaiman of the opinion that the only solution of the parents on Spring street. financial problem that confronts the ratiroads is an increase in freight rates. Mr. Hill is strongly opposed to a cut in wages as a means of increasing the net earnings of railroads. Mr. Hill, who has just returned from a fishing trip in Canada, made the following statement:

'There is no alternative but to raise rates. The credit of the railroads has been seriously impaired. The way to enhance credit is to in-

"Wages snould not be cut. Efficient | labor is essential to successful opera- Porter. tion. Railroad employes have pecuhar responsibilities. They have to meet a hard test. They should get fair recompense. Cut wages 10 per week gets \$13.50 this week. It is the difference between meat and no meat

"Freight rates in this country are low beyond comparison. Receiving but one-half and even one-third of the Lima aggregation is having a ercoming every obstacle encountered rate received in European countries, great deal of trouble with his right If the tour proceeded no farther than and with that the most level roads amount of climbing to be done, this the wages paid railroad employes here hand since he broke the middle digit. Boston, where the contestants are were sought, while one hundred miles average will be the most severe test

employes were dispensed with and the season. cars cleaned at terminals , but the plan, it would seem, did not give sat-

completed its annual tree planting, mouth has sent in his application to setting out 625,000 trees, the past season, most of them on the lands Both men have seen unw work and purchased in the mountain regions of they say he is clever. Pennsylvania.

It is rumored that more than 80 nati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad five and one-half year purchased Burt. money 4 per cent gold notes, maturing July 1, 1913, under the arrangecommittee of bondholders, James N. Wallace, chairman.

The work of rebuilding the B. & O. coal bunkers at Deshler was started short time ago last week. The bunkers were burned several weeks ago, being struck by lightning. The new bunkers will be larger than the old, and wil cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000

sion has just made public the new Hayes team. Sunday afternoon at egulations effective in three months. Wehrle park. Both games were fast which it has adopted for the safe and exciting through the scores in transportation of explosives, includ-leach contest were large, the first go- Up Against It and Club May be Sold. ing packing, marking, loading and ing to the Meridiths by the 10 to 3 handling while in transit Adherence route, the second 10 to 9. to them is expected to greatly diminish the number of accidents by care-Mendith team, played a sensational less or improper packing, loading or game and in the first contest rapped handling of explosives. The regulations a honger The batteries in the first tions which were authorized by Con- game were Lake and Winters: Shangress were mainly those diafted by non and ion's. In the second game, the bureau for the safe transporta- McDernott and Harris, Redman and tion of explosives, representing the Shannor rail, oad companies. The rules are subject to modification.

that were destroyed by fire a few days ago, are to be rebuilt, enlarged The D & O apprentices and clerks and the cans of the Control City at

United States reporting weekly have street grounds Saturday afternoon. reported for the first three weeks in which resulted in a victory for the June, and total gross carnings are cierks. Jakes pitching for the clerks the same kind of a sterm but we \$15.21.126, a decrease of 18 per was the feature of the game, as he alweathered it is in a smalle and total gross carnings. cent compared with the corresponding lowed but three hits. He is a kid and weathered it is a core a point farperiod of last year. For the first with proper training ne will be wild the, down habet name the T gers are three weeks in May these same roads fast company some day. The score. showed a decrease of 21.2 per cent. to railroad men and they say that Apprentices .... 4 3 3 they look for this to be materially decreased in the next two months

The excursions run by the B & O railroad company to Wheeling and Cedar Point Sunday were well patronized, and it looks like the excursion business was picking ur

in all the departments, except the round house, and only enough men are working to do the running re-

the office of the Pan Handle fram dispatche, at Putsburg, visited at the home of his parents on Allen street this cry, over Sunday. He returned

Robert Oldham, day oil distributor at the B & O. shops, has been given a leave of absence for a few days, and is taking a much needed

B & O. Yard Fireman Willis R Stone is off duty for several days resting up Road Foreman J. A. Cov

Walter Taylor, a Western Union telegraph operator stationed at Co-Great Northern railroad, is of the lumbus, spent Sunday here with his

Our chef says Gold Medal Flour only.

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(Continued from page sin.) baseball, wants to manage the New Castle, O. P. league team again. Although he was pictly much of a frost when he was there some time ago, yet he is favored by many to succeed

Fire that started Saturday morning about 2 o'clock, completely destroyed the grandstand at Erre. As cent and the man who got \$15 last the flames were discovered at four different places at once, the blaze is thought to be of incendiary origin.

average 100 per cent higher than As it is stiff he is unable to hold a now resting, a distinct friumph was rated a long run for a single day. to which American built automobiles the present not heast corner of the corporation of the said village; thence south six but or throw or catch properly, and already would have been scored But the home stretch of the Glid-have ever been put under official or-have distinct friumph was rated a long run for a single day. But the home stretch of the Glid-have ever been put under official or-have distinct friumph was rated a long run for a single day. But the home stretch of the Glid-have ever been put under official or-have distinct friumph was rated a long run for a single day. The E. & O. has re-established the he will have the offending member porter system Some time ago these lamputated at the close of the present

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mouth aggregation has been released out and from now on Rapp will be the per cent of the 1 per cent refunding by Ransick. Burt started the season strong man. Kunkle goes to Roanoke, mortgage gold bonds of the Cincin- well, but he is old and fell down on Va. the pace Red Bohannon, second company have been exchanged for sacker, has been appointed to succeed

received while playing in Chicago a Asher.' "Swing your ash on Ashei.

#### MERIDITH WINS BOTH

The Meridith team of the Cir The Interstate Commerce Commis- league won a double header from the

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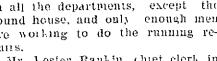
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> Battorics— Jakes and Andrews; Sessor and Thomas

Umpires-Stapleton and Sherracd.

WILHELM TO WHEELING.

ager Floming has signed Pitcher Fred The B. & O shops in this city, have Wilhelm, two years ago with Zanesclosed down until the first of August, ville, last year with East Liverpool player can make a hit with a girl.



Mr. Lester Rankin, chief clork in to Pittsburg Sunday night.

is working in his place.

### ALLEGHANUS THE GLIDDEN TOURISTS RESUME

BOSTON MASS., July 20-Reste d by their two days' sojourn in Bost on, the Glidden automobile tourists resumed their run at 7 o'clock this m erring to Poland Springs, Mame, a distance or 154 miles. Light hours is the time given to complete the day's schedule.

With the Glidden trophy tour of ! 1908 two-thirds completed, that event already may be classed among the most successful of American endurance contests. Half a hundred automobiles with every seat filled have travelléd across three States and as many mountain ranges, meeting all Kid Reilley, the clever outfielder of conditions of American roads and ovfor the American automobile industry. I den contest is to be even more severe I ganization

> in the P. O. M. league, but this year doing slab duty fo the Newark team of the Eastern league. Wilhelm is the most tarked of southpaw in the East-

> > KUNKLE OUT AGAIN.

Hair, Kunkle, who began the ser son as East Liverpools regular backstop, and who was considered one of Ex-Captain Dan Burt of the Ports- the be- in the league, has been let

#### HOT ONE FOR ASHER.

That husky chap, Asher, took up the ranning for Gillen in the seventh Al Schweitzer, ex-Molder, and now He put out the first two men up by ment made by the company and the the classy little utility fielder of the himself. Then he fell victim to the St. Louis Americans, is at his home in noise boys, who pelied him with some promised for Ohio this coming quail Mt. Vernon recovering from injuries kidding talk, such as "Back to dum" season Get your ash barrel out, Asher." and other sallies that did the young two.Ier no good. as he forthwith took Count Zeppelm's airship for a ride.--Toledo Biade.

### MANSFIELD

-The Attendance Has Been Very Poor,

Mansfield is up against the same the pheasints. They are reported to game Newark was earlier in the sea- be quite mimerous in many sections son and arless financial support is of the state quickly given the club, and the 'ans give too Tigers better support, Mans-

field wil be down and out Paul Suages who has been backing The B & O. car shops in Sandusky B. & O. MEN PLAY BALL P and the O. Storgie has a ted his TER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE. willingness to sol' in than and the franch so it a reasonable offer simale

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Did you see the new wood to burn Wheeling, W. Va., July 20-Man- at Edmisson's, It's great,

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indicites that the quail which fol-

lowed the hosts of Moses as they were

pushing through the wilderness to

the promised land would be small and

a few in a covey compared to whit is

Reports say that last year more

than half the old birds escaped with

their lives and lived to perpetuate

themselves through numerous young

progeny now nestling along the fences

and running through the underbrush in

every section of Ohio. From far and

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stopped once for gasoline five times to oil around and four stops to pump up a leaky the. The route takes in the towns of Perryshurg, Woodsville, Frement, Tiffin Upper Sandusky, Muron, Delaware and Johnstown—a distance of 156 miles

### TENT MEETING

day on Sixth Street Lot-Tonight's Diceting.

the tent was conduct d by Mr. Burcher, president of the Young People's Union of this city. The tent was filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic crowd of people. Atter a stirring song service an opportunity was afforded for every one to participate in the meeting, and many ringing testimonials were given

The minister who is to address us tought is one whose forceful persuasive speaking in the past leads us to expect great things from him this evening Come, everybody. Song service begins at 7:15.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of June, A D 1998 there was presented to the Board of Commissioners of the County of Licking State of Ohio, a petition signed by the Village of Hebron by the undersigned, its duly authorized agent praying therein that the following described parcels of territory lying admeent to said village be annexed to the Village of Hebron, Licking county, Ohio, in the manner provided by law

polation line of said village, thence north 88 degrees east eleven hundred and eight (1108) feet, thence north six hundred and daty-two (662) feet to the refugee line. of beginning

Second Parcel-Beginning at the intersection of the refugee line with the east line of the Ohio Canal, thence north 14 degrees and 45 minutes east four hundred degrees and 45 minutes east four hundred and thinteen (183) feet, thence west eight hundred and sixti-nine (869) feet to the center of the Hemon and Newark road, linence with the center of said road north 6 degrees eist one hundred and fifty-five (175) feet, thence north 52 degrees and 56 minutes west five hundred and thirty (630) feet to the west time of the right-of-way of The Toledo & Oho Central Earl-

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way, thence with the said west line or the present north corporation line. thence with said retugee line east four hundred and fifty-five (455) feet to Newark street; thence north 6 degrees east six hundred and forty (610) feet. thence cast two hundred and seventy (270) feet; thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence south 6 degrees west six hundred sixty (600) test thence sixty (600) test thenc and forty (690) feet thence east five hun-lred and eighty (580) feet to the place of eginning.

Third Parcel-Beginning at a point the north line of the National Road or present corporation line of said village, said point being south 75 degrees west four hundred and sixty-five (465) feet from the west line of Eighth street of said village of Hebron; thence south 15 degrees east two hundred and forty-three (548) feet; thence north 75 degrees east tour hundred and sixty-five (465) feet to the west line of Eighth street thence north 15 degrees. of Eighth street, thence north 15 degrees west five hundred and forty-three (543) feet to the north line of the National Road, thence with said pike line south 75 degrees west four hundred and sixty-five (185) feet to the place of heginning.

Fourth Parcel—Beglanms at a point on

heing south is degrees east four hundred and salty-five (185) feet from the south line of the National Road or Main street of the Village of Helmon, thence south 15 degrees east two hundred (200) feet, thence south 48 degrees east zeven hundred and seventy (770) feet to the east line of section three (3), thence north on said section line nine hundred (900) feet; thence south 75 degrees west six hundred an forty (640) feet to the place of beginning. For an accurate plat see the plat at

For an accurate plat see the plat attached to the petition filed in the Auditions office, Newark, Ohio
The said Bould of Commissioners has fixed Monday the 10th day of August, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a m, as the time for hearing said petition at the office of the Commissioners in the Court House, Newark, Ohio F E SLABAUGH, Agent for the Villige of Hebron, Ohio.

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### **EDUCATIONAL MOVEMENTS**

lored in shaping school matters on the

non-professional side. The average

teacher fails to understand the logic

in the reasoning and the justice prac-

fixed by the Logislature when it voted

self 12 cents a mile car fare, gave

\$334,700 to the National Guards, put

\$476,800 into the canals of Ohio, al-

lowed the Penal and Reform Institu-

tions \$769,910, and generously do-

nated \$389,700 over, and above the

regular mileage, to higher education,

while it telt called upon to say to the

"cacher chat she mus on satisfied to

work for her board during institute

week-must go on a charity basis.

These same teachers, many of them

at least, fail to see why well-paid

superintendents should get expenses

being treated as an object of charity.

while attending the regular county

There are some things lett yet to be

wrought out on the nov-professional

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had a close call in Zanesville Satur-

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Into the City.

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C E. Oliver.

side of education.

CLEVELAND MEETING WAS ONE OF GREAT MOMENT TO THE TEACHERS,

Trend of Education in Our Own and Other States-Pay for Teachers' Institutes.

The late session of the National Educational Association at Cleveland borne by their boards of education was one of great moment. Many of while attending large educational the ablest containers of the China (gutherings, while they (the teachers)) States and of some criendly nations thus either deflay hellown expenses participated in the work of the con- |cr stay or home and then submit to vention. One idea--- that or he inportance of industrial education -so overshadowed all other ideas that it institute. seemed well high a one-ideaed convention.

Finally the educators of the world seem to have fully by akened to the crying need of practical education. and it is well. There are possibilities in fact there are strong probabilities, that we shall tack too strongly to this wind and be carried too far into th. wholly militarian waters of life. Ye a note of warning was not wanting i. the great Cleveland mee ing, and it is sincerely to be hoped that we may be cautious and not too eager for radical departures.

But the Cleveland meeting is over and much good will result from it This is earny dealt wholly with the professional side of education, as it should. However, the non-professtonal side, the side of educational of a yard engine and was leaning out Howard Willison of Mansfield. miatters that has to do with the at- to one side when he was struck by a spent Sunday in Granville. titude of the public toward all educational problems, must claim our at-

We have a very practical problem, up he was unconscious and bleeding returned home. to face in the next few weeks-the from a cut on the head. problem of the teachers' institute. Fo: the last three or four years, the teachers have been allowed a week'. salary for regular attendance at the institutes. The last session of the Legilature reduced the institute pay to the minimum-\$2 per day, making | you pains in loins, side, back, groins | all teachers equal. The original law and bladder? Have you a flabby on this subject was supported by the Ohio School Improvement Federation, and the amendment is the work of some interests that are not, in reality, in sympathy with the best interests of the public schools. How this repeal will affect the institute attendance is yet to be seen, but it is very evident that the teachers feel that they have not had a square deal at the hands of our law makers. The Improvement Federation believes that the time spent at the institute is so much time spent for the school, in fact is simply a lengthening of the school term by one week. This is the true view of the situation, and the teachers much underpaid—resognized In it some justice and good will. But the last Legislacure said "We'll pay

you on a charity bas. "." It is to be hoped, however, that down process, that teachers will attend the institutes and there organize themselves as to become a real

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Granville, O., July 20 - Saturday afternoon Miss Elizato h Coolwell entertained a number of friends veey charmingly at "katabdin" in honor of Miss Mabel Butterfield. The guests were Messes Mabel Butterfield, Anra Rhodes. Helen Williams, Helen Case, Pearl and Mary Ferngson, Ruth and Mary McKibben, Laura Beider, May Halderman, Alies Dalziel, Ray Gilpatrick, Mand Thomson, Janet Jones and Mrs. Gucker.

Miss Anna Greenwood of Bucylus who has been visiting friends in the hase for the past ten mays, has gone to Columbus, where she will make a short visit before returning home.

Archie Heinbold, a prominen oung atterney of Cleveland, was in the village Saturday for a short time. Miss Mand Hamilton of Columbus spent Sunday in the village, the guest

of friends. Mr. Charles Matthews, formerly of Denison university, and at present a student of the Rochester Theological seminary, who has been visiting in

the village for the past week, has rearmed to his bome in St. Paris, O. Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Marrison, of Piqua, O., who have been visiting friends in the village and vicinity for the past two weeks, left Saturday for Mt. Verrou, where they will make a

short visit before returning home. Miss Esther Field will leave Tuesday for Grafton, W. Va., where she son, a former student of Shepardson day. He had leaped on the front end college.

Miss Helen Case, who has been the from the engine. In faling he rolled guest of Miss Belle Newton in Bowlalongside the track: When picked ing Green, for the past few weeks, has sets are over \$2,100,000. Five per

Mrs. A. D. Cole of Columbus, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Downer.

Mrs. Frank Withoft and son, of Have you overworked your nervous Georgia, are the guests of Judge and system and caused trouble with Mrs. J. M. Swartz at their home on your kidneys and bladder? Have Pearl street.

Mr. Robert Lamson of Toledo, is spending a few days in Granville, appearance of the face, especially proor to his departure for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton and daughters. Edna and Dee, left Mon-Kidney Pills will cure you. Price 50 day for Zuke Lake, where they will spend the next ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rose left Monday for the Baptist Assembly at Lake Hiawatha park, Mt. Vernon.

Rev. and Mrs. Field will leave on Tuesday for the Hiawatha Assembly. A number of the alumni of Phi For Frazeysburg People is Being a house party at the S. S. Chamberlin lodge of Phi Gamma Delta this week. Those composing the party are Mr. Frazeysburg is to have a great and Mrs. Roderic Jones of Granville. he grabbed a suit and fled. 'Home Coming and Industrial Fair." Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of New-It is to be held on August 1st and the ark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of who, when he saw Chief Zergiebel. committees announce that "no ex- Newark, and the Misses Charlotte placed the case in his hands. The pense will be spared to make the at- Neal and Jean Moore of Newark, chief got busy, and about 9 o'clock fair one of the grandest ever held in Messrs. Charles and Merrill Montgom- he saw his man come out of an alley public a week for nothing. We'll put the place." The place is easy of actory of Newark, Mr. Mattox of Granton the south side of the square. He cess, being on the main line of the ville and a number of others.

Pennsylvania railroad. Hundreds of Miss Ray Halderman of Chicago, is this morning the mayor bound him notwithstanding this 'making all Licking county people as well as Mus- the guest of Mrs. J. S. Jones at their over. equal' process this sort of leveling kingum county will attend the home delightful country home "Bryn Du." just east of the village.

Miss Mamie Williams, a charming young woman of Mansfield, has returned home after a short visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Burton Case will leave the fore part of the week for Queens. Long Island, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell Jr. Interarban Officials Make Determined

Thomas Haughey, a prominent farmer of Morrow county, was in the village Saturday on business.

Quite a number of Granville people Sup-rim endent of Transportation will leave Tuesday for a trip to North-Moore, of the Ohio Elect : tadwar, ern Michigan.

The State Board of Agriculture has have the proper order and conduct appointed superintendents for the observed on board the company's cars various departments of the State Fair. and, in support of his announcement, B. I. Jones of Granville, has been aphas placed five regularly qualified po- pointed superintendent of the horse becomes on board all late hour cars department, in which position he has served for 16 years. T. E. Adams of Sunder was the first Superintend- Newark, has been appointed superinni Moore had an opportunity of tendent of the farm products depart vatching the efter of his extra police- men:

oun, and he siw that results were The ladies of the Methodist church forthcoming. The bassengers to both gave a very successful lawn fets on Nexark and Columb is were annoyed the premises of the church Saturdas hese on Sinday old by rowdyism night. There was a large attendance him and other time this season, and plenty to ear, and all had a splendid the company will have gained enough time.

more patronage by protecting its Christopher Stark, an old and highly respected residen: of Granville is. The would be necessary to township, has been quite poorly of

> Just in, a big lot of \$1.50 books to sell at 50c at Edmiston's

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BET-ER." STEPHAN'S DEPT. STORE.

Visits Neuark With Friends From Cleveland-Pulled Seven Presidential Specials in Ol.io.

Arrian Peterman, foreman of the D. c. O. shops at Cleveland, is at Col. or 3 p. m. to a mare that home visiting his mother, Mrs. Peterman, on Ground, street. He is ac componied by Mr. Harrison Lynch, a friend who is one of the veteran engineers of Cleveland, Mr. Lynch, for many rears, ran on what was called in railroad parlance the "T. V." This Iwas the old C. T., V. & W., afterwards merged into the C., L. & W., and from

halk 3. Of course the colf at home there absorbed by the Wabash. was lintigly too, so it was a double Lynch bauled the train in 1896. the figurety. The owner of the which carried President Harrison you in spite of yourself. A prompt remain which carried President Harrison its for some interest, cough and colds. ever the C , L & W , going as a specific for sore inroat, cough and colds.

the honor of pulling the James G. PUMP BUILDERS
Blaine special from Bridgeport to Cleveland in 1884. He is still in the harness, running from Massillon to Cleveland each day and back again in he evening.

### CAR ROWDIES

Given Heavy Fine by Squire Holton and Warned to Be Good in the Future.

Edward McGraw and Sherman Rich-

ards, the last of the men charged with raising a disturbance on an interurban car between Hebron and You wit, were at the their and city. They entered a plea of guilty to the charge and were each fixed \$20 and the costs. In view of the taet that this was their first offense the court remitted the greater part of the fine, but warned them to be good in

### **FOUNDATION**

Principles of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin lumbus. Ohio.

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(See third next week.)

Annexed Clothing at Stephan Store, and is Bound Over to Court of Common Pleas.

His decision that he needed a new suit and his mode of obtaining the outfit landed Fred Second behind the bars of the city prison. Saturday night and this morning he was bound over to the Court of Common Pleas in the sum of \$100.

Fred wanted the suit, and wanted it badly, but the wherewithal for the purchase of the garments was lacking. Gamma Delta fraternity are enjoying That didn't worry him, though, so he strolled to the Stephan department store and looked over the stock. Then when he thought no one was looking

Hot on his trail came the clerk. nabbed him and locked him up, and Juvenile Court Has Pathetic Case

### **CHICKEN**

Tempts Crimpy Frazier and He Falls From Grace-Lifts a Fowl Last Night.

Crimpy Frazier is again in the toils, this time for the "lifting" of chiekens. It took some time and some running to got him, but Office Callan was after him, and Frazier, knowing that flight was ustess, finally sur

rendered. A Mrs. Platt was the victim and a rice fat hen was taken during the night. Crimiy might have made his getaway in good shape had a pal not squealed on him, but as it was the friend "coughed up" and Officer Cal-

lan started in chase. He saw him this morning on Jefferon street and after a lengthy chase he nailed Crimpy to the mast to await the arrival of the patrol which had been sammoned. Frazier attempte t to dispense of the chick-n last night and as he was unable to he returned it to its owner.

### BOAT CAPSIZED

At Buckeye Lake and Occupants Narrowly Escaped Drowning-Launch Party Rescued Victims.

unday afternoon, and the occupants of the boat barely managed to escape drowning until a party went out to their rescue in a launch. The rescued Into failed to give their names. The accident was due to the mismanage shine. ment of the boat on the part of the skipper.

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BOARD OF SERVICE NOTIFIES 🌢 PLATT IRON WORKS THAT PATIENCE IS EHAXUSTED.

Company Must Make Good at Once or Show Why They Do Not in the County Courts.

The great public disappointment and dissatisfaction attending the continuous and mysterious delay in the completion of the new municipal brought before Justice Hollon of this promised by the contractors from month to month, since the first of last March, finally passed the point of endurance, Friday, when the sentiment of the tax payers of the city was expressed to the Platt Iron Works of Dayton, in the following letter from the Board of Public Service:

Newark, O., July 17, 1908. Platt Iron Works, Dayton, Ohio: Dear Sirs: -Back as far as February we were promised that the pumps

would be ready for final test within a few weeks, and we have had three promises since to that effect; now it Building, 22 West Gay Street, Co- is five months later, and still they are not ready for test. We are therefore writing to ask that you give us some final decision as to when pumps will be ready for a test.

Conditions here are something wil have to be done immediately. It is not only creating a great inconvenience, but also a great expense to the city. Already the council has advised that the hydrant rental which the city is naving shall be collected from the contractor, during the time caused by this delay.

Besides this, the people are getting dissatisfied and losing faith as to the condition of the new plant, which we promised to be ready for operation March 1st.

The work on the pumps has been progressing so slowly, that we insist you do something to hurry matters to a finish.

We have come to the conclusion after thorough and careful investigation, that the fault evidently lies in the condensers, and it will evidently be necessary to erect a new type of condensing apparatus in order to make work here satisfactory. The delay here is simply a loss of time and money to your company.

We have this day referred the matter to the City Solicitor for his action. Trusting that you may arrange this matter without further trouble, we remain. Respectfuly yours.

BOARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

Brought to Its Attention-Child · Taken to County Home.

A sad case and one that created considerable comment, was called to the attention of Probate Officer Mrs. Mary Swan. It seems that Mrs. Rhoda Miles, finding herself unable to support her little four year old son Harvey Staub Taylor, deserted him. The child was brought into court by the grandmother and was taken to the Children's Home by Mrs. Swan.

## **CARTRIDGE**

Explodes When Thrown on the Sidewalk and Young Boy is Shot in the Leg.

The 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham, Evans street, accidentally shot aimself this morning, and in a most peculiar manner. The injury is uneque, though not regarde t as serious.

The boy had in his possession a cartridge and while walking along the street, at Fourth and Moull streets the threw it on the sidewalk. Instan'ly an explosion occurred and the boy fell to the side walk. his left leg puncfured about four inches below the

Dr. W. S. Turner was crited in at tendance and found the bullet had blowed its way through the shin bone and had left the leg just below the knee on the rear side, after having traveled an upward course. No danized just off Buckeye Lake park on gerous results are anincipa ed from corded in Newark medical science in some tine past.

> The Trusts, at any rate, will never the able to control the supply of son-

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